













the play are Paul Duffy, 60, and Tom Ayer, 40. Second frame Jounset, 14, and Peter Shabreen, sandwich Laconia's end Mike Donovan to block the long pass deep within Dover land. Frame three Dover's Dan Hoppe makes yardage before falling to tackle

(Democrat Photos — Gpers)

# Brady Paces DHS Team To X-Country Victory

# Racing Tonight

## At Star Oval

**SEASON**  
Unbeaten in four starts, Don't Be Late Jim comes into this three-quarter mile feature fresh from a smashing three-length victory over Burnside in the \$10,000 Gamble State Stakes a month ago.

**IN** addition to the aforementioned pair at least six other two-year-olds will report to starter Don Bromell. They include Minuteman, The Ole's Pride and the 54 three-fifths year-old owner of the 54 three-fifths year-old farm record here, Pennsylvania Farm's Country Sunshine. L. Adelson's Genesee County, C. Lehnert's Madison Ash, Victoria and Zentzi's Sir Scott and Brodolan Stable's Birdswearer.

Don't Be Late Jim, who is coming off his meet's leading

**RACING**—Tonight at least 12 races will be run in the program at the Star Speedway and it will be a double event and it includes the Maidens, the Supermodifieds, the Late Models and the Sportsman cars. All four classes will have their preliminary heats prior to the feature. Starting time is eight o'clock and if it rains and the races are postponed then the races are postponed at seven thirty on Sunday night.

Brutch Wash of Dover, Mass., will carry a slight lead into the races tonight in the Midgits and he holds the lead over the 20-year veteran Johnny Mann of Rockabanka, N.Y. Dave Blumhagen, who recently has been running No. 77 in the Supers is also close for the title.

Eddie West, currently the rage of the association by two very impressive wins, One in the Lumbermeet's No. 10, Friday, and the meet's No. 1 rider.

is still sore and may keep him out of the playing field for several weeks.

dition Chas and the other in the NENRMA CLASSIC will be back and around to pick some more of the green cash that he is capable of taking in on a regular basis. He is leading Olite Silva in the point scoring race by 47 points. Other star performers for '87 are: Carl T. Berto, Mel Thomas the super-star from Gonic, Babe Branscomb-another Gonic speedster, Bill Murray the product that could explode tonight. While it is understood that he may have a small engine tonight, the freshman from Dover can still stay in the

bracket and had won the money flower stakes at Suffolk Downs in July and had been on the sheet for nearly eight weeks.

Thus, it is safe to assume that Brumate will be a much tougher opponent for Don B. DeLaf Jim.

Trainer Kyle Whitting reported that Brumate has been training superbly since the Granite Stakes and promises that his colt will be much sharper Saturday.

Racing secretary Robert Desjardais, who has done a commendable job in his first year, has also scheduled a support

More injuries in this segment of the team is something Noble can't afford. One primary reason for the Knight running game is the blocking of a swift, strong interior line of which Blood was an integral part. They can manage without Blood, as was proven during the second half against Wells last week, but another injury to, say, Stacy Bradburn, would seriously cripple the strong Knight runners.

Hence Foster's expression this week on passing: If that part of

thick of things, regardless of the size of the plant under the hood. Eddie Saddler and Eddie Wilkum, H. Jeff Stevens of Kennebunk another super-star will be around. The flying Ipswich drive 1-45.

Noble's attack became potent, as it has the capability of becoming then Traip academy will have its toughest contest to date next Saturday.

er, Johnny Baldwin in the Sportsmens class seems to have everything in that division all wrapped up for the quarter and the season. You would never know it from the way he drives, he is pushing for a very fine time he is out on the track. High Woodman of Saratoga, High Woodman of Saratoga.

## Little Raiders

### Win First Game

ROCHESTER — After a fantastic two minutes of play with one touchdown the Little Raiders [even seemed] shaggy and

Each qualifying heat will be worth 10 points and 30 points to the winner of the feature. What this means is that the top point scorers will divide between them about \$3,000. Russ Nutting, Dick Osborne, Jim Heywood are three outstanding late model drivers who will be giving the opposition this tonight. Fred Brown, Fren

7 p.m., Beech Ridge Speedway, division of Reynolds Enterprises and the Maine State Stock Car Racing Association will present a Super Modified, Class B Modified, Class C Main Event Stock, The Class A Late Model will be open competition. There will be two 15 lap Novice races and six qualifying heats.

**SPARTAN CO-CAPTAINS**

could garner only two more TDs in the season. The Redskins seemed strong enough for a convincing 18-6 win over the Redskins in the season finale. Alamyberg jets in their first game of the season this week. George Nesbitt and Marty Simmons scored touchdowns for Redskins and the extra points were made by Tommy Cossette and Rick Lachance.

Fumbles were the big problem for the Little Raiders as four times they turned it over to the Jets but by the same token Bret

Colt and Gene Weatherpoon are the three we like to keep the tempo alive, they are crowd pleasers and will be in the Sportsman's feature tonight, starting at eight at the Star Speedway oval in Epson.

The Jet quarterback tried valiantly to compose his team with fourteen pass attempts and the Raiders only completed four but the Raiders offense attempted three and

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Making key interceptions for the Raiders were Bolin and Booger Breton and shortly after the game, Jeff Paine plunged over for their TD.

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# Against HC

to begin the season with a set the pattern for a winner."

Hart 3rd  
Boys

S. Moreau 1st, M. Ma  
2nd, D. Harris 3rd

R. Watkins 1st, J. Bra  
Howe 3rd.

with its 7:45 first post  
nine races.

the six-horse field in  
feature.

Pion, Lee Fitch, or  
Warren Harp and Earl E

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The official reason for the program's demise is 92-9386, a law enacted by the Congress two months ago and signed by the President at a crowded White House ceremony. The law requires that all states replace the food surplus program with a distribution of federally financed food.

stamps—stamps which act as a food allowance from the federal government. With the stamps, an eligible family can buy the food supplies it wants at most supermarket prices. Unlike donated foods, the family on assistance need not limit its diet to what surplus can be found.

The transition, which must be accomplished by June 30, is dictated by necessity. For several years now, but especially in these months of high food exports and high prices of commodities, there has simply been no surplus food. Government storage bins are empty. In addition, parity ceilings—the highest price the government will pay for a certain item—are now almost universally too low for the government to afford buying its surplus food supplies on the open

tenanted for rent, were used otherwise said. "Rest assured that that will be one of the areas the Governor's Commission on Welfare will be checking into."

The lack of any checking came to light when it was discovered several tenants evicted from an apartment building at S-57-14th Street, Somersworth, had been receiving payments for rent that had not been collected for some time.

Welfare officials were unaware of the squalid living conditions and the lack of rent payment, because they had not recently been to the apartment building. Evicted women at the building related how they could not remember the last time someone had visited them from the Welfare Depart-

TURN TO PAGE 16

Geo. J. Foster & Co., Inc., Publishers

Special Class Postage Paid at Denver, N.H. 03020

DOVER, N.H., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1973

PAGES  
TODAY **16**

ESTABLISHED

100th Year—No. 82

By ROGER LEDDINGTON  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has started preliminary talks with General Motors in Detroit to make to build a billion-dollar truck factory in Siberia, U.S. sources said Friday.

The sources said the Soviets had a target date of the early 1980s for the heavy-duty truck factory that will be larger than the mammoth Kama River installation, which is now nearing completion at a location about 600 miles southeast of Moscow.

The Kama River plant, with 200,000 sq ft of space, is planned at a 50,000-

Sources said the Soviets were interested in a so-called "turn-key" plant in Siberia, one in which the foreign general contractor "turns over the key" to the Russians after completion. General management of the building would be entirely the responsibility of General Motors.

TURN TO PAGE 2

**For Newington Site**

The company says the "eco-separator" is environmentally safe.

The permit would cover no discharges from the system itself, but only storm-water runoff from the area around the "dike bulk storage" complex, according to John A. S. McGlennon, regional EPA ad-

TURN TO PAGE 2

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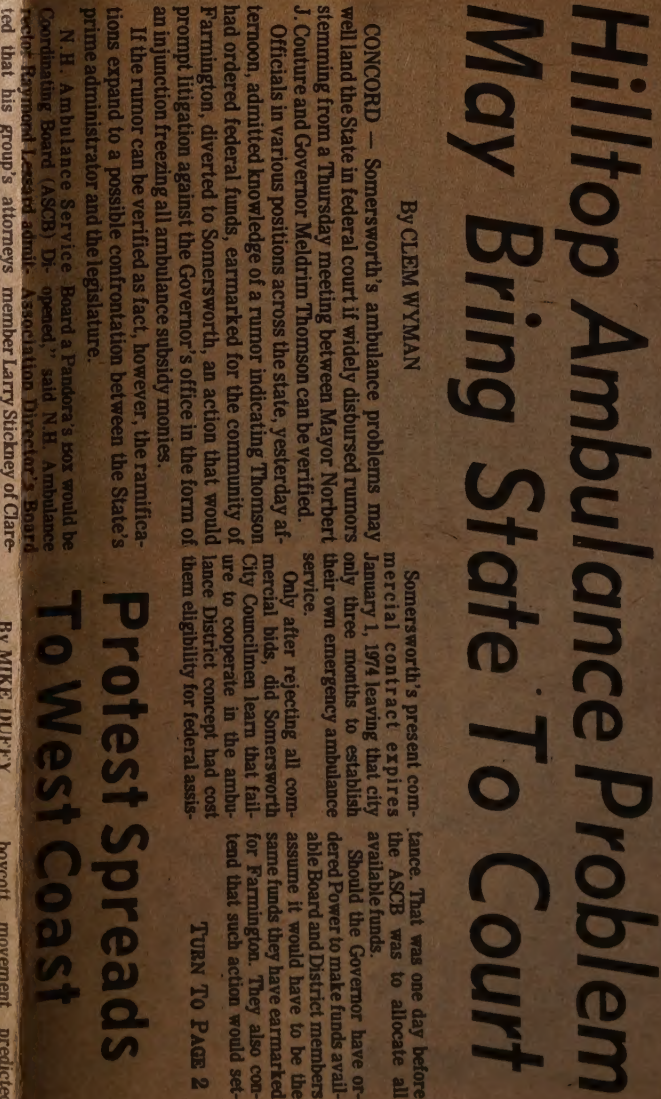
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(Democrat Photo—Craig)



**By CLEM WYMAN**

**CONCORD —** Somersworth's ambulance well hand the state in federal court if wildly different from what it was at the time of the J. Couture and Governor Madrin Thomson case. Officials in various positions across the state, admitted knowledge of a rumor intended ordered federal funds, earmarked for the Farmington, diverted to Somersworth, an act prompt litigation against the Governor's office an injunction freeing all ambulance subsidy.

If the rumor can be verified as fact, however, expanded to a possible confrontation between prime administrator and the legislature.

N.H. Ambulance Service Board's "Pando Coordinating Board (ASCB) Director Raymond Lessard admitted Association he told that his group's attorneys member Larry were "ready to act" in seeking money, without an injunction against the Governor's action." N.H. Highway Safety Council Committee Director Thomas Power to make available funds for allocation to the City of Somersworth for the purchasing of an ambulance.

Couture, who

By CLEM WYMAN

**CONCORD** — Somersworth's ambulance well and the State in federal court if widely distributed, stemming from a Thursday meeting between J. Couture and Governor Melvin Thompson.

Officials in various positions across the state, however, admitted knowledge of a rumor indirectly ordered federal funds, earmarked for the Farmington, diverted to Somersworth, an action prompt litigation against the Governor's office.

If the rumor can be verified as fact, however, an injunction freezing all ambulance subsidy payments expanded to a possible confrontation between prime administrator and the legislature.

N. H. Ambulance Service Board's Pandolfi, conducting Board ASACS' Dr. Spence, said he feared his group's attorneys' member Larry Factor Raymond Leaswell Adams Association Inc. were "ready to act" in seeking money, "an injunction against the Government," if indeed, Thomson did order N. H. Highway Safety Committee Director Thomas Power to make available funds for allocation to the City of Somersworth for the purchasing of an ambulance.

According to legislative action taken by the ASACs is entrusted with the authority of dispersing federal monies received by the Highway Safety Committee for ambulance service.

If the governor did bypass the statute,

# Nixon Europe

By Garnett D. Horner

The decision  
to rope awaits con-  
firmation of the  
European Council  
Ministers' meet-

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's earlier plans to visit Europe this fall for talks with allied leaders to climax his "Year of

Europe emphasizes in foreign policy are now described by White House officials as "uncertain."

Officials say there has been no final decision on whether the President will make his European trip this year or postpone it until next year.

But there seems to be a growing feeling among advisers that the sooner the negotiations with the Soviet Union toward agreement on a new arms control treaty can be completed, the better.

it until next spring.

Meanwhile, the likelihood of a Nixon visit to Japan this year seems to be increasing.

While officials emphasize that possible postponement of the European trip should not be connected with the visit to Japan, it is obvious that such a postponement would enable Nixon to use the time he had set aside for his trip to Japan to visit Taiwan, South Korea and the Philippines.

Goals and priorities for the defense and security of the next few years are being discussed.

While there is no definite schedule for the projected European tour of State Secretary Shigemitsu Shide, it is expected that he will not depart for Europe until the end of October.

At a May 29 meeting of the National Security Council, Kissinger said that the

By ARTHUR MADDEN

The youth admitted using both drugs and alcohol although he said he preferred the latter. He said he used to do some of his drinking with friends in Durham. Together with a polyglot assortment of the young and not so

The youth admitted using both drugs and alcohol although he said he preferred the latter. He said he used to do some of his drinking with friends in Durham. Together with a polylog assortment of the young and not so young they would sit atop the stone wall on Main St., drink beer and smoke marijuana.

Buckley said this 14-year-old may not be representative of the typical youngster in Dover, but there are enough youths like him to be a cause for concern. He says the programs he has instituted since receiving the new youth resources coordinator post in July have been

Brockley detailed in a report to the city manager and the city council some of the programs he has developed to help troubled youth. They include the following:

—Establishing with the University of New Hampshire Education Department and the school system a guidance intern program. Under this program graduate students in counseling receive academic credit for working with youngsters who have non-academic prob-

TURN TO PAGE 2



Alcohol

leams in the elementary schools.  
Buckley said his office served only as the "catalyst" in originating this program, which is now operating directly between the school department and UNH.

"The youth resources coordinator is also attempting to begin a program of follow up services for school drop outs. Buckley reports last year nearly 100 persons dropped out of Dover schools.

He would like to contact each drop out and explain the options available to the youth. "Perhaps we could help find jobs or help overcome some of the problems which caused them to drop out of school and hopefully re-route them back into school. Really just give them someone to turn to," Buckley said.

Buckley said the program has been approved by Dover High School Principal Harvey Kepp and is being directed by Charles Chamberlain of the guidance department.

A firm believer in the work ethic, Buckley hopes to establish a job bank for young people. "One of the most effective ways for students to achieve a higher sense of self-worth is for them to earn money in meaningful employment," he said.

Buckley is working with the Chamber of Commerce, the Dover Jaycees Neighborhood Youth Corps and the School Guidance Department to establish a pool of jobs for young people. He said he has November 1 as a target date for operation of the program and hopes to be able to provide jobs during the Christmas holiday period.

"The youth resource coordinator's office is also involved in working with the existing Dover Crisis Home program. This program consists of a group of families who take adolescents into their homes on a temporary emergency basis.

youth's home situation becomes intractable and a change of environment is essential. The crisis program allows an "interim cooling off period" after which counseling with the youth and his family can begin.

Buckley said he is "very optimistic about the programs established so far. I think they will meet real needs."

Deaths & Funerals

Iva Russell

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Iva M. Russell, 71, of 11 McDuffy Street, died on Friday morning at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and resting place of the late James Russell, a short illness. She was the widow of the late James Russell.

She was born in Union on May 5, 1886 and was the daughter of the late Edwin Russell and the late Mary Russell.

She was a Golf Star Mother and a member of the VFW Auxiliary in Union.

She is survived by one son, Charles Drew of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Winston (Hazel) M. Potham of Farmington; one brother, Theodore E. Reed of the late Edwin Russell; one sister, Mrs. Florence (Florence) Reed of the late Edwin Russell; one son, Mr. and Mrs. Maude N. Russell of Portsmouth; two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Russell of the late Edwin Russell; and five first cousins at the General Electric Company.

The pallbearers were Sherman M. Baxter, Wilbur Sanders, William Baxter and Leroy Smith. All members of the family.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Union Congregational Church, Main Street in Union, with the Rev. Marshall M. Stacey, pastor of the church, officiating.

Harriet Hazlett

DURHAM — Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Hazlett, 83, of Smith Park Lane were held on Friday at 2 p.m. from the Durham Community Church.

Reverend Donald Babcock officiated and conducted graveside services at the family lot in Durham Cemetery.

The bearers were Silken Keese, Theron Terrill, Gordon Robert Thibson, John Grimes, Robert True, Samuel Taylor and Clayton Brissan and Kent Funeral Home, Newmarket, conducted the arrangements.

Hilltop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

up an eternal confirmation since the Governor would have transferred authority granted to the Board by law.

"I understand that the Governor told Power to make every effort to see that Somersworth has a new ambulance by January 1," said District controller Seymour Bowden.

Contradicting Couture, Bowden further stated, "Some of their intent dated September 12 and we are now in the process of having their name added to the roll."

"The rumor that I hear," he continued, "is that Somersworth will get the ambulance, apparently by replacing Farmington. It sounds like the Governor is pulling out all the stops for Somersworth."

"It doesn't seem possible," he said doubtfully, "I find it hard to believe the man (Governor) would make that type of a decision without getting the other side of the story."

The Governor's press secretary Jay McDufty was making inquiries into the Somersworth situation Friday morning, but stated that he was totally unaware of events transpiring in Thomason's office Thursday.

Nothing Official

"I haven't heard anything official yet," Bowden explained, "but I've certainly heard the rumor. We have rules and regulations in this state, but they don't amount to the paper they're written on if such a thing has happened."

"It would appear to be that such an action would result in an interference with the power of the federal fund granting system. 'One man! I don't want to believe he'd do such a thing,' the District commissioner injected, 'but then I suppose politics is politics.'"

"I hate to think everyone is out to do everybody in all the time," he concluded.

"There is a law and we're supposed to abide by it," Lessard stated, acknowledging the rumor. "We can't follow it."

"The wheels are in motion," he said, "yes! Our attorneys have been notified... Yes! We will seek an injunction to freeze the monies."

"I believe in the letter of the law. If (the injunction) is our obligation, we've got to do this."

Lessard went on to explain that monies were to be allocated in accordance with the District's contract with the members deciding which community within their District was the most needy.

If Somersworth had requested our assistance "we would have done what we could to help," he remarked.

Both Lessard and Bowden were concerned that Somersworth had originally refused to join the District and was now, apparently, trying to defeat the system by not following the procedure, and instead attempting to crash through at the top.

Upset that someone might attempt to pass by the Board, Stickney remarked, indignantly, "Although localities have gone through the proper procedure that has to be taken to acquire ambulances and equipment through federal funds. I don't think it's right the one or two areas should be given handouts without proceeding through district planning."

Mayor Couture

Contacted at the Municipal Finance Office's Association Convention in Hyannis, Mass., Mayor Couture could shed little light on the situation. He admitted to no positive action by the Governor in his presence.

Couture maintained that he had informed Thomason that the City must provide "ambulance service by Jan. 1" and that the City "would like to receive any funds available."

"The Governor assured me," he commented, "that if money ever he could to assist us. I didn't have a commitment, only to the effect that anything that could be done would be done to assist us. This is not something that I can

Trucks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Benz, Mack Truck and other Western firms to do the same thing with Karna River, they refused.

Karna is being built under a \$50,000,000 contract with the Western subcontractors providing specific sections of the plant.

The Soviets were said to have approached Ford about taking charge of the Siberian plant, but Ford declined.

EXETER DODGE

Back Yard Clearance Sale

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'69 Ford	\$595
'66 Chrysler	\$495
'63 Valiant	\$195
'68 Ford	\$495
'67 Dodge	\$395
'67 Chevy	\$395
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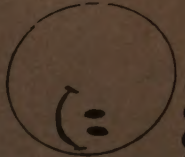
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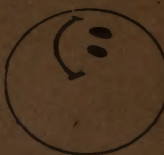
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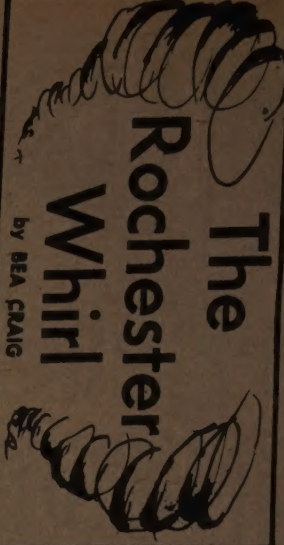




# The Woman's Page



Edited by Evelyn Hobson



by BEA CRAIG

As of Thursday, the writing day of this column, the Rochester Fair has faded well when you consider the weather for with the exception of one rainy day, the weather has been excellent. It has been on the cool side, particularly at night and mothers have wisely dressed their youngsters in knit hats, warm coats and even some youngsters have worn mittens.

Hundreds will be going home with prizes from the midway to the exhibition buildings. The fair as usual attracted old and young and it was one of the Senior Citizens that received the coveted "Best of Fair" of all arts and crafts. This was awarded to Milton Bradbury, who is over 70, for his replica of the Great Seal of America.

It was made with over 60 separately carved pieces of wood. It was painstakingly done to perfection and goes to prove that there are no age barriers for hobbies and craft work.

Coming up this last day will be the state-wide 4-H Dog Show in the judging ring at the Fair. Carl Schroeder, 4-H agent, tells me that this will be one of the biggest shows ever held. Here is your chance to see dogs, dogs and more dogs, large and small. This starts at 10 a.m.

There is the horse and oxen pulling in the pulling things. Three contests today, one at 1 p.m., one at 3 p.m. and the final at 7 p.m. tonight.

And so it's back to the ROCHESTER WHIRL with the Haven Hill Garden Club meeting this Thursday. They were the winners of the trophy for the best Garden Club presentation of "The Potting Shed."

Thursday's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Dowd, 19 Eastern Avenue, starting at 1 p.m. On Tuesday, the 25th, the Eben Club will be meeting at the Elks Hall for a 6:30 p.m. meeting. On Wednesday, the Senior Citizens Center on Hancock is having an open house and ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. This is a bee hive of activity with all sorts of fun and serious learning taking place. The center is open every afternoon from Monday through Friday.

On Thursday night, the ladies Country Club Golfing League will hold their awards banquet starting at 6:30 p.m.

Today the Spaulding High Red

## Ladies Parish Union Holds First Meeting

MILTON — The first meeting of the Women's Union of the Milton Community Church of the Fall season was held on Thursday evening, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House on Main Street.

President, Mrs. Pearl Luby presided over the meeting. Membership is open to all women members of the parish. There are no dues. Plans for the upcoming fall season were discussed at a meeting held recently at the home of the group's vice-president, Mrs. Rita Armstrong. Also attending this meeting were other officers—Mrs. Llewellyn Seeger, secretary; Mrs. Norma Tsalkis, treasurer; and the worship and devotions chairman, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Mrs. Luby was also present.

## Rochester AARP Meeting

ROCHESTER — The first monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons was held at the Church of the Redeemer, Wakefield Street, on September 11, with Reverend Wilbur Reid officiating.

Ray Kipp, State Director, Morris Reed, assistant director, and Peter Murphy, chairman of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program attended the meeting. Members meeting for transportation to Southbury on October 2, may meet at the Church of the Redeemer, at 12:30 p.m.

On October 10, the association will hold a covered dish supper at the Church of the Redeemer at 6:30 p.m. Members may contact Mrs. Jeanette Gile, 332-4677 for casseroles etc. A business meeting will follow. Members are asked to please note the change of date, day and time.



THE HAVEN HILL GARDEN Club of Rochester won the Best of Fair in the Garden Club entries at the Rochester Fair. The theme, "The Potting Shed" was portrayed in a rustic setting including materials used for potting of plants and several plants that had been potted. To add authenticity of activity there was even a broken pot on the bench.

(Democrat Photo—Craig)

## Haven Hill Garden Club To Meet

ROCHESTER — The Haven Federation of Maine. Hill Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday, September 27 at the home of chairman Mrs. Albert Dowd, 19 Eastern Avenue, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Daniel Mann of Kittery, coming year will cover wild flower arranging and demonstrate wreath making, conservation, pre-flower show workshops, a non-standard "Flower Show" happening, to be held at the Rochester Public Library and a program for flower shows and a past Haven Hill Garden Club member president of the Garden Club at the annual meeting.



## Anniversary Celebrated

DOVER — Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of 21 Rosewell Avenue, Dover, were recently given a surprise 25th anniversary party at their home by their two children. Over fifty relatives and friends were present to see them honor their gifts and cut the two-tiered wedding cake.

## New Mothers Forming Group

## Auxiliary Meeting

EXETER — First-time mothers are invited by Child and Family Services to join a group of new mothers who will meet every Thursday morning from 10-11:30 beginning October 11. Babies are invited, too.

Leader for the group will be Mrs. Ann Chamberlain, social worker at Child and Family Services. Interested new mothers may phone Mrs. Chamberlain at 772-5786 for further information and registration.

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## Double Ring Ceremony

ROLLINSFORD — Lauretta Marie Veno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Rollinsford, became the bride of Steven Jerry Dumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dumont, in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church here on August 31. The Rev. Andre Beland officiated at the 7 p.m. service. Bridesmaids in white gowns adorned the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire style gown of nylon and lace featuring a lace bodice, elbow length sleeves, and lace edging at the hemline. Her crystal shodded crown held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Deborah Dumont, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her pink nylon floor length gown featured lace trim and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bride's cousin, Denise Dionne of Barrington, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress identical to that of the maid of honor in green and carried a matching colonial bouquet.

Michael Hamilton of Chesley Ave., Somersworth, was best man. Serving as usher was Robert Moore of Hampton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Veno chose a floor length gown of baby blue crepe, trimmed in silver with silver accessories, and she wore a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose an empire style gown of pink polyester knit and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Conna Perreault of Dover, decorated the Somersworth American Legion Hall in pink, white and blue for the wedding reception. The bride's sister, Valerie Veno, and the bridegroom's sister, Darlene Dumont, shared the duties of presenting the gift book to the 150 guests present. Another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Irene Nye of Dover, made the wedding cake.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Vermont, Mrs. Dumont was wearing a white corset outfit with white accessories and a corsage of baby blue and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont are Somersworth High School graduates. Mrs. Dumont is employed at General Electric and her husband at the South Berwick Shoe Co.

## Hilltop Ext. Holds First Fall Meeting

SOMERSWORTH — The Hilltop Extension Group held its first fall meeting Sept. 18th at Mrs. Terry Cassidy's home at 59 Silver St., Dover.

Mrs. Muriel Nehring spoke on "Relax Be a Painter," emphasizing that painting is one of the happiest ways to relax and forget your troubles.

She stated that five things are needed to begin painting. They are: the desire to paint, the ability to see, good taste, imagination, and of course, the tools.

Mrs. Barbara Devaney was welcomed as the new member. Following the program, refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were married on Sept. 4, 1948 at St. Mary's Church, Rochester.

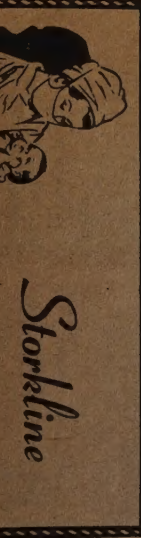
The October meeting will be held at 25 Lincoln St., Somersworth, N.H., and will be devoted to planning the annual Christmas exhibit which will be held Nov. 20th at the Rochester Armory.

Processed cheddar cheese has one indisputable virtue: it mixes smoothly into a hot sauce and melts smoothly in a casserole dish.

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• Wedding Invitations  
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Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Dumont



Storyline

PORTSMOUTH — Born at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital: AUGUST 24

A daughter to Sergeant-USAF and Mrs. Gier D. Credeur (Dover, N.H.)  
A son to Sergeant-USAF and Mrs. Dana R. Hubert (Virgin A. Hubert) Pease AFB, 14-A Pleasant Street, Kittery, Maine.

A son to Staff Sergeant-USAF and Mrs. James A. Howell (Non-Boat 14B, Gerish Island, Kittery Point, Me.

A son to Third Class Interior Communications Electrician-USN and Mrs. Raymond M. Faveroux (Deborah A. Faveroux) USS Will Rogers, P.O. Box 148B, Gerish Island, Kittery Point, Me.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. UPSON, Sr., of 22 Bel-lamy Road, Dover, N.H., recently returned from a trip to Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania where Mrs. Upson attended a New York Life Star Club Meeting.

**Take Care Of Your Animals**  
Dear Ann...  
tire store chain. I am not writing this letter to scare anybody. All I am saying is that if any kid out there wants to fill, go ahead. But be sure as hell is going to get caught and that will be the saddest day of his life. —Hard Way

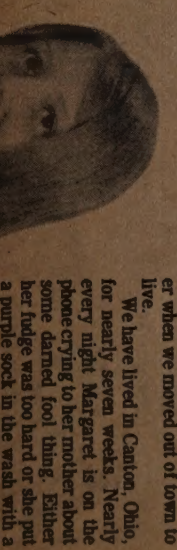
Dear Hard Way: When kids hear it from one of their own they pay closer attention. Sometimes, I appreciate your writing and I hope you got through.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: An Open Letter to the Veterinarian's Helpes with the Fat Cat: If you don't want your neighbor to feed your cat, keep her at home, even though this may mean confining her to your house or constructing a roofed pen in your yard.

Most of the common problems faced by cat and dog owners (especially those of concerned neighbors) can be solved in one word: FENCE. The cruelest thing an animal lover can do to a pet is allow it to roam free. It could be poisoned, run over by a car, shot, killed by another animal, etc., at the very least—overfed.—G.S.B. (Assistant Women's Editor, Santa Rosa Press—Democrat.)

Dear G.: You've said it all. Thank you.

## Officer Of Bates College Players



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a girl I'll call Margaret. She was 26 years old and had never been away from home one single night. I thought she'd get over her attachment to her mother when we moved out of town to live. We have lived in Canton, Ohio, for nearly seven weeks. Nearly every night Margaret is on the phone crying to her mother about some damned fool thing. Either her father was too hard or she put a purple sock in the wash with a white blouse. This afternoon she gave herself a permanent and it came out looking like an Afro hair-do. She phoned her mother and bawled for ten minutes. What can I do about this? —Darr

Dear Darr: I hope Margaret is bawling after 8:00 p.m. It's cheaper.

Obviously this girl is grossly immature and she's not getting enough emotional support from you or she wouldn't be leaning so heavily on her mother. I suggest counseling for both of you before Margaret picks up and goes home to Mama.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—it's myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Foster's Daily Democrat

Established June 18, 1873

Published Daily Except Sunday by Geo. J. Foster & Co., Inc.  
335 Central Ave., Dover, N.H. 03820

"We shall devote these columns mainly to the material and vital interests of Dover and vicinity. Whatever may tend to benefit this people and enhance their prosperity, will receive our warm and enthusiastic support."

John L. Foster, publisher's salutation to the public in the first issue of Foster's Daily Democrat, June 18, 1873

## It's Only Right

Trapped in limbo between the living and the dead are 1,383 U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Vietnam. Only the return of these men could alleviate their wives' heartache, but the federal government is trying to lessen some of the hardships of the fatherless families by awarding generous sums of money and benefits to the wives. If a husband's status changes from MIA to KIA (killed in action), government aid increases.

This humanitarian gesture speaks volumes for the American way of life, for it shows how important the individual and his problems are to the community. One widow,

## It Seems Inappropriate

In a feature on "The Fallacy of Price Controls for Food," Mr. Leo Melamed writing in The New York Times observes, "How often it is explained that although food prices have risen significantly, they have risen far less than most goods? Or how often is it pointed out that while prices for all consumer items rose by 58 percent during the last 20 years and housing prices rose by 64 percent, prices for retail food went up only 47 percent since 1952 and the price of food eaten at home rose less than 40 percent? Even this, is not the full story, since our average food bill, which took 23 percent of our after-tax disposable income in 1952... Who has had the courage to point out that during this same 20-year period, while home food prices



## William Safire

WASHINGTON — Arthur Goldberg, the former everything, used to tell the story of the rescue party that approached some trapped mountaineers in a snowy ravine, yelling to them, "It's the Red Cross!" To which the desperate men yelled back, "We gave at the office!"

The Ervin committee's look into political fund-raising scheduled for the coming month, which could lead to specific legislative reforms, opens up a related subject that is rarely discussed. The element of coercion in much of today's fund-raising for charity.

Gifts by corporations to political parties are against the law; similar gifts by corporations to organized charities are within, and even encouraged by, the law. This is what happens.

Charity X approaches the public relations man for a large company and says, "Let's make a philanthropy and a way demigod out of that old skunk you have in his honor."

Chairman Tightwad coughs up a few thousand dollars to the fund for free computer access for precocious children, which makes him a "founder," and then hands over what the charity really wants: The corporation's list of suppliers.

Soon after, any company that sells raw materials or any kind of service to tightwad industries gets a letter from the dinner chairman, known to be a crony of their important customer's top man, inviting its executives to come and do homage to this lifelong philanthropist.

The charity-wise suppliers—the ad agencies, unions, architects of the corporate headquarters—make no immediate commitments, but wait for the next step: The telephone call from the professional fund-raiser "on behalf" of Chairman Tightwad, telling them how many tables they are expected to produce.

In case the corporate cousins do not get the word, the presidents of those companies find themselves appointed "vice chairmen of the dinner committee" and invited to a cocktail party at which old Tightwad in person watches with beady eye as they pledge to pass the pressure on to their subcontractors. Thus a little viguerich is added to price, while his suppliers and industry associates sit grim-faced on the dais and junior executives grin.

At the dinner in the grand ballroom, where the entertainer in the hotel's nightclub makes a "free" appearance (that's the hotel's kickback for the dinner business) some upright people extol Tightwad's career while his suppliers and industry associates sit grim-faced on the dais and junior executives grin.

Seven judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia have proposed that President Nixon, "in the national interest" and to avoid a constitutional showdown over the issue, voluntarily submit portions of nine tape recordings of conversations between himself and key White House aides to Archibald Cox, the Justice Department's special Watergate investigator, and Prof. Charles Alan Wright, the President's lawyer.

This compromise would leave to the discretion of the President the deletion from the tapes of any material involving national security or dealing with the exercise of his constitutional duties as Chief Executive.

But if President Nixon were to release such edited tapes, how in the world would he be able to convince skeptical Americans that he had not also edited out Watergate-related portions that were damaging to him or to his closest advisers — any more than he has been able to convince any great number of

## Don Oakley

There is something slightly unreal about this whole Watergate tapes business.

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## Russell Baker

When the President talks about getting on with the great tasks confronting America, it seems to be only foreign policy and war-making readiness that he has in mind.

These are big tasks, all right. But are they really the great tasks? Surely they are the routine tasks every administration has had to see to since we became a superpower. It is the fate of superpowers to be the object of envy and dislike. Avoiding the bellicosity that results naturally from this condition is an inevitable task of their rulers, as is the duty to deal effectively with war when it cannot be helped.

The great tasks, however, have to do with perfecting the nation, and they are rarely, if ever, either exciting to read about in the newspapers or satisfying to the governing class's appetite for drama and game play.

It is easy to see why Presidents since F.D.R. have preferred to dwell upon war and peace. They are, after all, grave themes. They are glamorous, exciting, dramatic themes. Men who deal in them seem more glamorous, exciting, dramatic than men who deal in, say problems of agricultural production.

There are uniforms, flags, international travel with red carpets and reviewing the troops and toasting the mysterious Chinese. There are heavy bombardment, carpet bombing, Paris peace talks, spies, beautiful maps on the wall with brightly colored pins in them, lovely headlines, brilliant audiences, heart-breaking clean visits to the cemetery on bright patriotic days occasioning moving speeches followed by "taps."

Most importantly of all perhaps, they also present governing men with relatively simple problems. A President may enjoy an occasional success at peace or war, but at the really great tasks he can expect only despair.

We have been told constantly how complex and difficult the disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union have been, yet Presidents have had a mild success in them. By contrast, they have had no success at all in dismantling dangerous Americans.

This is odd, for the question how heavily armed our households and predestinarians should be is surely pertinent to the truly great task of perfecting the nation. Shall we be a people as fully armed as we are now?

Nevertheless, slopping the country from smelling bad is a very great task, for a generation of peace is worth a good bit less if it has to be spent in a stench.

It may be worth nothing at all, if your luck is poor, in a land where armed maniacs may gun you down for stepping on their corns in crowded buses.

So there are a lot of great tasks. Maybe the greatest of all is to decide where America is going, so we will know whether a generation of peace is worth looking forward to.

## C.I. Sulzberger

NEW YORK — Even though history's whitewash proved too great for him, late was something appealing about the late Salvador Allende who tried to lead Chile into Marxist socialism by parliamentary means.

This attempt was hampered by extreme left revolutionary movements as well as conservative forces of the right and center. Together they produced economic chaos. In the end the president, who had never mustered a popular majority, was crushed.

Allende participated in two Chilean popular front governments each of which endured three years. The first (1938-1941) produced a new basis for collaboration between middle class and workers' parties. Allende, his health minister, already a socialist, was immensely proud that he introduced free milk for children. The second (1970-1973), just smashed by a military putsch, resembled its predecessor in that neither was able to carry out its full program.

Comparing these experiments, the president once said to me (San Diego, March 23, 1971): "That first popular front regime was on the left of the capitalistic system. But the popular unity government now wants to transform the capitalistic system entirely."

"At that time the leading role in the popular front government was taken by the radical party, representing the small bourgeoisie. Now the leading role is not played by our fellow man if we shake off the hope for our daily lives — and among the greatest of these is much of what goes on under the name of 'charity.'"

And let's cut the coercion out of charity. Creative fund-raisers should be able to come up with the most heartrending appeals, or rational and sensible motivations, to get people to give — which they will do only if they are denied the corporate or union power to twist arms.

The spirit of generosity dies when the practice of corporate extortion is tolerated. We can discover more faith in ourselves and hope for our fellow man if we shake off the hypocrisy in our daily lives — and among the greatest of these is much of what goes on under the name of 'charity.'"

"In 30 years' political life, I never failed to do what I said I would do. It could be possible that the dynamic of events might eventually create a revolutionary party, one party of the revolution" (containing the socialist, communist and radical elements which backed him).

"But this is not possible for the imminent future. After all, the socialists don't want to be changed and the radicals, who in Chile have had a party for 110 years, surely

Merely raising this question makes politicians shudder, for bankers and sportsmen — a large part of us — are so fearful of statist limitations on their liberties that they may turn against any politician who is hesitant about total personal armament for everybody.

Not surprisingly, Presidents prefer to talk disarmament with Russians.

There is the question of how America should smell.

At the end of each summer several million Americans returning from rustic vacations discover, after living on genuine air for a few weeks, that their home to and highways smell of the sewer.

Smell has become a highly emotional issue in politics. If you bring it up, a lot of people call you an ecology freak, with that mean inflection they used to get in their voices when they called somebody who disagreed with them a Communist.

Well, and why shouldn't a lot of people? If you make your living in certain ways you have to leave some garbage behind, and garbage usually smells bad. But you're doing your best, aren't you? Making a product your people need. Why should you be the one they pick on to pay the bill because of a lot of ecology freaks?

Not surprisingly, politicians are not going to say you should be. Especially if, instead, they can be on television from the Paris peace talks telling you how they, with their tremendous dedication to the country and its great tasks and their matchless grasp of the hideous complexities of the Paris peace talks, are trying to bring you — YOU! — a generation of peace.

It is a lot easier to get a generation of peace than it is to get the country smelling half way presentable again.

## Foster's Daily Democrat

Est. 1873

Managerial Staff

Publisher: Robert H. Foster  
Editor: Philip C. Foster  
Managing Ed.: Roland A. Jenkins  
Retail Adv./Mkt.: Conrad Lebrun  
Classified Ad. Mgr.: John E. Fagan  
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Member of the Associated Press — The Associated Press is printed exclusively for the use of publication of all news printed in this newspaper as well as all advertisements.  
Stock Quotation — United Press International (UPI) and United Press (UPI) are the primary sources of news and information for this newspaper.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Dover, N.H. 03820 under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.